

Vol. 18
No. 11

November 22, 1979

LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Bottles thrown

COPS CALLED TO QUELL PUB RUCKUS

by Rick Aslund

Anyone in the Pub on Thursday, November 8, was able to witness a very different kind of entertainment: a re-enactment of the "Fall of Saigon", with cameo appearances by Laurentian Security and the Sudbury Regional Police.

At approximately 10:00 p.m. capacity in the Pub was reached. As is the general policy, those wishing to enter the Pub were asked to wait until at least a few people had left before being let in. A sizeable line-up soon began in the foyer outside the Pub doors. This is a common enough occurrence at the Pub, especially on weekends - so common, it seems that some students have begun anticipating the long wait by bringing their own cases of beer.

This was the case that evening. At least three people in

the foyer were drinking from two cases they had brought along with them - illegal but so far harmless, (the actual charge would be "consuming alcohol outside of a place of residence).

A while after the line up began, a representative of the Student Security came out and said that, if they were willing to wait, they would be able to let in some people in about ten minutes.

Ten minutes passed and the crowd inside the Pub hadn't diminished to any appreciable degree. Another member of Student Security appeared and asked the people waiting outside, already become restless, to please clear the foyer.

It seems that it was at this point that things got ugly. Certain members of the crowd became unruly and started throwing empty beer bottles around. According to one wit-

ness, one of these bottles struck a girl in the head.

The situation was clearly out of hand, so those on security for that evening, saw fit to have Laurentian Security called in to clear the foyer.

After a brief delay, Laurentian Security (alias, "The Toy Cops") appeared and tried, with little success, to get the trouble-makers to leave. Laurentian Security in turn called in the Regional Police, who finally succeeded in clearing the foyer.

The interesting thing about the whole affair is that the people causing the ruckus were eventually let into the Pub, while those who had been patient ended up going home thirsty.

And the moral of this story is, obviously: "Nothing comes to those who wait (it all goes to the squeaky wheels)".



Pot increases gay population

VANCOUVER [CUP] -- The truth has finally come out on why the gay population is increasing--it's because of marijuana.

At least that's the conclusion Vince Stone, president of the Surrey-based Marijuana Education Society of B.C., reached after studying all the data. Stone presented his theory to a recent B.C. Social Credit convention forum on human resources.

"The growing gay population is largely due to cannabis," Stone said, explaining that marijuana contains female estrogen which is affecting its male users.

And what's worse, Stone continued, is the media's pro-marijuana position, something that "amounts to advocacy journalism."

"The public has unquestionably been denied a proper presentation (by the media) of what is known about cannabis," he said. "Unless the data we have is soon transmitted to the public, we will probably witness the decline of Western civilization as we have known it."

Health minister Bob McClelland, a member of the forum panel, told Stone that while he didn't agree with some of his conclusions about the effects of marijuana, he did agree it is a serious problem involving a criminal element.

McClelland assured any delegates worried about fall of civilization that B.C. is urging Ottawa to reconsider election promises about decriminalizing marijuana.

SAGA PROFITS RISE

OTTAWA [CUP] -- While complaints of poor service, no choice and cold food roll in from disgruntled students at college and university campuses serviced by SAGA Foods, profits continue to roll into the coffers of the California-based corporation.

SAGA Corporation announced in late October its first quarter revenues were up 18 per cent to \$156 million from \$137.7 million in the year before's first quarter. The corporation also announced an 11 per cent share cash dividend for shareholders.

The profit announcements

were followed by announcements that SAGA's head office management staff had changed and the new directors had decided to return to last year's menu plan, which is based more on sustenance value and less on the appearance of the food.

The move comes after continued student complaints about the quality of service at SAGA-run campus cafeterias.

Charles Lynch, president and chief executive officer of SAGA said contract food service revenues grew by 19 per cent in the first quarter of 1979, primarily due to new accounts and higher prices because of

increased costs.

SAGA Corporation owns and operates three restaurant chains -- Black Angus/Cattle Company, Velvet Turtle and Straw Hat Pizza -- as well as providing food service contracts for colleges, businesses, and hospitals.

(Note: Anyone wishing to get more information on SAGA can contact C.L. Carpenter, public relations officer for the corporation. The address is One Saga Lane, Menlo Park, California; 94025. Carpenter can be reached at (415) 854-5150 or (415) 328-7063 at home.)



"Saga sucks" claim Windsor students

WINDSOR [CUP] -- More than 100 residence students from the University of Windsor protested in front of a campus cafeteria to show their dissatisfaction with Saga Foods, the U.S. firm which operates university food services.

"We are protesting the prices, the quality and the variety of food we are obligated to buy," said one protestor. "We are also protesting the service we are offered."

The students, carrying pickets reading "Saga sucks" and "We want food for our money," also called for the dismissal of the manager of Vanier Hall, where the cafeteria is located.

The protest was organized to take place during Open House day at Windsor so that parents could see it as well as other students.

The students complained that cafeteria staff is overpaid and that the high prices are caused by the cost of operation rather than the cost of food.

The protest, which lasted two and a half hours, was judged a success by organizers, but they warned cafeteria management that there would be more protests if the situation is not changed.

Saga Foods is a California-based corporation that provides food service to many Canadian universities and colleges.

Sovereignty-Association Or Sovereignty-Confusion ???

by Cathy Smith

For Canadian University Press
The release of the Quebec government's white paper on sovereignty-association last week proved once and for all that the Parti Quebecois is not playing games. Throughout Levesque's first three turbulent years countless politicians, educators and soap box orators have claimed the PQ would never pull off the referendum, much less establish a sovereign state with an association with Canada.

But now the reality of a full length text, outlining the importance of such a "new deal" and detailing the necessary steps, cannot be ignored. Yes, the PQ means business.

"Quebec-Canada: A New Deal" begins with an historical overview of the French in Canada. The determination of the Quebecois is presented with a brief summary of the conflicts caused by the British takeover of the St. Lawrence Valley in 1763.

The francophone opposition to confederation — it was denounced by the Quebec Liberals and 22 of the 49 Quebec members of parliament rejected it — and anti-conscription attitudes among the French Canadians are but two historic examples of Quebec feeling differently towards an issue than the rest of Canada.

Unhappy with federalism
The resistance to the federalist system, and more specifically the trend towards centralization, is clearly outlined by the Quebec government. There is no condemnation of the system; on the contrary there is a realization that federalism is favourable to the anglophone

community and works well in the rest of Canada.

"The increased powers and influence of the central government corresponded to the aspirations of the English-Canadian community, which quite naturally saw this 'national' government as the main instrument of its progress as a society."

But Quebecers, says the PQ, do not see the federal government helping them to grow as a society. In fact, they have been a hindrance.

The intervention of Ottawa in provincial matters has, they say, weakened the role of the provinces, and in this case, Quebec.

The federal government "invasion" in areas of provincial jurisdiction has also resulted in unnecessary federal-provincial overlapping. These duplications of effort are not only costly, but also create an unnecessary rivalry between Ottawa and the provinces.

"It forces government, both federal and provincial, into a climate of competition with no clear division of powers and resources, in an attempt to get around a constitutional problem that has become impossible to solve and to satisfy the needs of the population."

Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism

The white paper rejects the notion of "renewed federalism" as being unworkable. A Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, created in 1963 by the Lester B. Pearson Canadian government, raised two interesting questions which the Parti Quebecois feels "renewed federalism" does not and cannot answer.

"What in fact does equality

of the two languages and the two cultures mean, and under what conditions can it be realized?"

"Do Canadians want this equality? Do they accept the conditions under which it could be achieved?"

The white paper states that "renewed federalism" is a confusing expression: it means different things to English and French Canada.

"Certain Quebecers, when they talk of 'renewed federalism' because they are dissatisfied with the status quo, think of a serious and substantial transformation of the system, not a cosmetic job."

"English Canadians, on the other hand, give quite a different meaning to the term: it is a 'touched up' federalism that they want, since they feel that any reform must totally respect the role and the prerogatives of the central government, seen as the 'national government' of all Canadians."

Will of the people

The government of Quebec takes pains to insure that people understand that autonomy for Quebec is the will of the people.

"It is the manifestation of the firm conviction of Quebecers that they constitute a distinct community and people."

Implications of sovereignty-association

The meat of the white paper is the explanation of sovereignty-association and its implications. The description given in the white paper should, once and for all, dispell all myths of what it is. Clearly and concisely, sovereignty-association would:

"Ensure for Quebec a maximum of autonomy while maintaining the natural interdependence and the historical and human links that exist between Quebec and the rest of Canada."

Part of the uproar at the

present, since opponents of the PQ can no longer say they are bluffing, is the assertion that sovereignty-association is nothing short of independence. It is claimed that Levesque is trying

association.

Highlights of the paper

Some specifics of the proposed state of Quebec are:

* There will be a single government for Quebec and



Vous voulez savoir ce que c'est la souveraineté-confusion...

to pull the wool over the eyes of the rest of Canada: he has no intentions of negotiating with Ottawa, he just wants out.

Obviously the definition of the word independence has never been so much in question. No country is ever really independent because economic realities preclude the possibility of a country providing everything its people need.

Although some people chose to mistrust the words of the PQ in the white paper and other public statements, they surely cannot ignore the reality that Quebec or any existing country cannot survive without interdependence. Premier Levesque is well aware that a sovereign Quebec cannot work without

taxes would be paid only to Quebec.

* All residents of Quebec will have an automatic right to Quebec citizenship.

* Quebec will remain in NATO and NORAD and ask to be admitted to the United Nations.

* The Canadian dollar will be the only currency of Quebec.

* Goods and people may circulate freely between Quebec and Canada; that is, there will be no customs barriers at common borders.

* Quebec's anglophone community will maintain the rights they now have.

How anglophones fit in

This last item is fairly ambiguous. Admittedly, the white paper was not designed to calm the fears of anglophones in Quebec. Yet, there is a certain amount of confusion and worry among the English population of this province and it must be addressed.

Although the white paper asserts that the minorities in Quebec will have at their disposal "the community facilities and cultural instruments with which they will be able to develop their heritage on their own", the Quebec government does not take into account the likelihood of diminishing English population.

What will be the place of English Quebecers in the state of Quebec when they represent 10 per cent or less of the population? Will the government provide funds and facilities to allow English to flourish in Quebec? Will they keep their promise to "offer them the ideal surroundings in which to live and grow"?

While the government readily admits that the white paper does not answer every question,

cont'd on page 3

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THE BEAR FROM THE CIRCULAR ROOM

by John Sturtridge

They were all, my nuclear family, in the circular room; the room with no corners; the room of the joke. And Bear was romping. Around and around. Bear was unbelievably huge, with massive shoulders rippling under glossy brown fur. Bear was beautiful and Bear was frightening. It bowled over the young lad, knocked the wind from him, didn't notice. The woman screamed at Bear, though she seemed so calm. Her face was calm with resignation, though fear stalked Bear in her eyes.

You must kill it (the woman). It's too big, too big.

She went to the young lad. We all watched. She held him, stroked his hair. He was calm, too. He didn't understand.

I looked around. Bear was tearing up a pile of boxes -

What's in them?

- and their contents were scattered; I couldn't see what it was that split across the room and billowed in dusty storms about Bear's monstrous claws.

You must kill it. (the woman.)

The rifle was on a ledge that ran all around the circular room, that insane room of empty boxes and calm, terrified people and Bear. And there were shells on the ledge, too.

Bear was in another pile, pillows and feathers and splintered boards rolling before his great slashing claws.

Feathers?

The boards looked like the thin wood from apple crates, but I couldn't see the apples.

I ran toward the ledge, was about to leap, was bowled over. I was on a romp. Teeth closed roughly on my wrist. Bear shook. It was gentle, for Bear, but there were marks: the playful red welts from wrestling with the family pet. I boxed his ears. Bear snarled - playfully - and growled. Bop! I caressed his cold muzzle with a left jab, and he shook his massive head. It couldn't have hurt, but Bear, like people, got annoyed when his nose was punched. It made Bear's eyes water.

Bear pounced, and we wrestled, and the weight was crushing. I was smothering in the deep, deep fur until suddenly it was gone, the weight. Bear ran around and around like the family pet - we had raised the family pet. Bear was making noises that sounded very odd, like the lowing of a cow. I picked myself up from the floor. There seemed to be feathers everywhere. I leaped and was upon the ledge.

The rifle was there, waiting. It was a saddening sight. This was the machine that had killed Bear's kin. Machines. They were killing machines, those rifles, killing machines that kept getting better and bigger. Like Bear. We controlled Bear with machines, controlled and trained - all with machines. Bear was too big for us, and that was in the back of our minds, the fear: we knew the power of Bear.

Once unleashed, we became the victims or our machine-trained pet.

I picked up the rifle. I loaded it. Looking from the ledge I saw Bear and Bear saw me. Play!



(The pet thought.) Bear pounced, raising feathers, across the room. I aimed and shot and missed. Bear leaped - a good ten feet; had I leaped ten feet? - and I jumped down onto broken boards and feathers. Bear followed.

We romped again, but there was blood this time. I held the rifle through it all; I don't know how. Suddenly Bear was gone.

I stood up, shaking feathers. The feathers were all red, and no one else was about.

I looked around. Against a smooth section of wall I saw boxes of shells, shells for the rifle. I got a box, loaded the rifle, fired aimlessly. I could see only feathers; red feathers fell from me like flocks of dying scarlet doves. Eventually I just lay down and proceeded to die.

After some time, I saw Bear again. There was nothing left of the round room by them. Only rubble. Constituent dirt. The rifle lay by my side but didn't work. There was no one to work it but me; and I could only work it when all my red doves were flying about my veins; but I noticed that all my red doves were flapping about the dirt. Bear was a long way away. Bear was looking at the

outside of another round room that looked like a great silo. I closed my eyes, dying, so that I could only hear Bear.

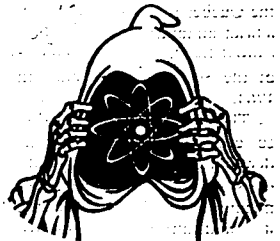
When, later, I opened my eyes the far away round room was in ruins. The sound of Bear was everywhere, ominous, howling. A wind swirled about me. The sky was fire red shifting clouds. The sky seemed nervous.

I wasn't nervous, but I hurt. I closed my eyes again, and some time after that the sound went away. I didn't ever look again.

I suppose I died. It didn't bother me: I never saw Bear again, after I died.

End.

Note: This is called (short) apocalyptic fantasy. It is, however, essentially optimistic....



cont'd from page 2
the role of minorities is painfully absent. The English should not be made to feel they are being cast aside. The French should remember not to be guilty of the same crime they accuse the English of committing: ignoring the minorities.

Referendum and negotiation

The referendum is tentatively slated for May or June of 1980 and will be a yes or no answer on the government's proposal. The actual question has not yet been determined.

The next step is negotiation. The white paper authors are assured that if the people of Quebec say yes in the referendum, "Ottawa and the rest of Canada, though they will be disappointed, will have no choice; they will negotiate."

The reception the white paper received last week in the national assembly was far from warm. The PQ knew they would not be greeted with open arms when they brought forth their proposals. Yet, they assert with defiance that the federal government will negotiate. The entire proposal, unfortunately, rests on the willingness of the Clark government to 'play ball' with the PQ.

Herein lies the problem with the white paper. Too much is left to the whim of Ottawa. As they explain in the opening pages, the federal government has a habit of not listening to the provinces. Why will they be more inclined to listen this time?

Will Ottawa negotiate?

This can be partially answered by the last chapter of the white paper. The resources that Quebec has at its disposal make it a rich area, and this in turn gives it political clout. But

deadlock upon deadlock has shown that the federal government will not even discuss the proposal. "It's absolutely unacceptable," they say.

The white paper concludes with a message from Premier Levesque. The tone of the letter is a familiar one, he speaks as he always speaks: with defiance and vitality. His words are encouraging and he hopes to spur people on to claiming what

is rightfully theirs. He reiterates what is said in a previous chapter about the effects of a no answer in the referendum. It would be a setback for Quebec, "from which they would have trouble recovering."

Levesque rejects the claim of some English Canadians that if Quebecers vote no in the referendum, reforms in Canadian federalism would be made. He quotes the words of Robert

Clich, a federalist who said, "I think that one of the biggest dangers now would be a no in the referendum. English would then think that the crisis had been averted and would go back to sleep."

Clich had reason to worry. No one should think, now, after the release of the white paper, that the crisis can be avoided. For Quebec and Canada it has just begun.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SPECIAL SERVICE BETWEEN LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY AND DOWNTOWN SUDBURY
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MONDAY TO FRIDAY

This service was put on to supplement the regular schedule and to provide a fifteen (15) minute service to the Laurentian community during peak hours of travel.

It is not being fully utilized and the regular services via Ramsey View Court, Regent Street and Riverside Drive are over-crowded. The direct buses leave the University as shown below and take less time for the trip downtown.

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CENTRE VILLE	8:30 a.m.	UNIVERSITY	9:00 a.m.
	8:45 a.m.		9:30 a.m.
	9:15 a.m.		10:00 a.m.
	9:45 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
	10:15 a.m.		2:50 p.m.
	2:35 p.m.		3:20 p.m.
	3:05 p.m.		3:50 p.m.
	3:35 p.m.		4:20 p.m.
	4:05 p.m.		4:50 p.m.
	4:35 p.m.		5:20 p.m.
	5:05 p.m.		5:50 p.m.
	5:35 p.m.		



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transit

A FAREWELL IN FELLOWSHIP

by Alex McGregor

At 12:05 you go down to the pub, turn right, follow the pungent odour of fine cigar smoke and you will find him. My friend Dr. A. Kaplan, B.A., M.B.A., Doctor of Philosophy (Aix-Marseille) holds court. His court usually consists of Dr. Goldsack (Chemistry), Dr. Leach (Physics), Dr. Beswick (Geology), Dr. Ford (Philosophy), and me (the lone bureaucrat).

At different times, we have visits from others: I recall Dr. Pasika (Chemistry), Professor Riddell (English), and Dr. Rubin (Physics), as being visiting intellectuals on more or less frequent occasions. The heart of the group consists of Doug, Marcel, Jerry and Tony. All of them have sworn a mighty oath that should their names ever appear in Lambda, they will commit terrible crimes on the body of the lone bureaucrat. Therefore their names have not appeared in this article.

The conversation at the table consists of a variety of topics. Yet, never have I heard it as being other than civilized, witty and urbane, (as befits academics of such exalted status). When the conversation has been at its best the person responsible for it was Kap.

Kap pioneered cavalry tactics in the Canadian Paratroop division. His account of that, being discussed at Staff College rates with the famous Janet Mays Memorial Film Festival, was one of the finest monologues ever to be heard at Laurentian. Another of Kap's famous monologues is the one where he describes how he passed his Doctoral examination in France. At their best,

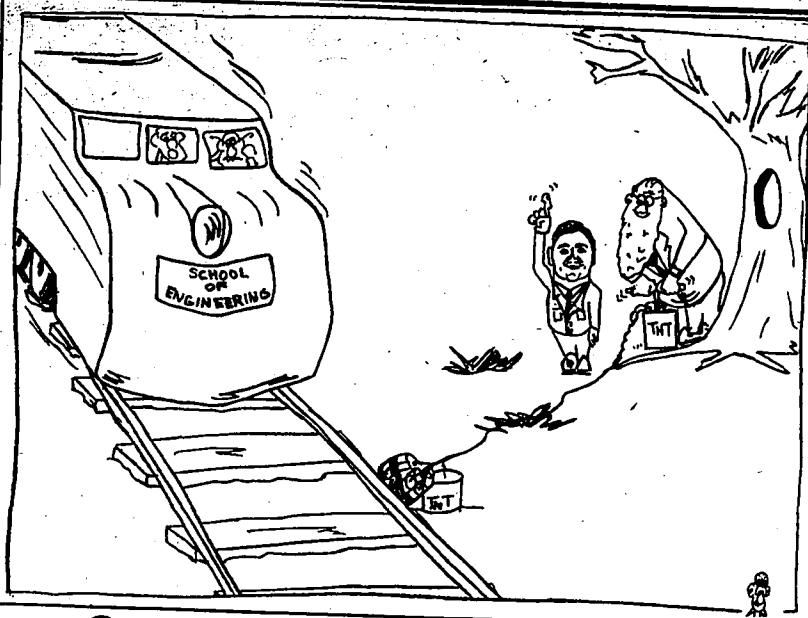
Tony, Doug and Jerry can match Kap for wit and humour. But for regular high flights of rhetoric, Kap is unmatched on campus. The faculty, with Abe Barnett, holds the palm for aphorisms, one liners, and poignant tales of a poor boy from Brooklyn. Yet even the oft quoted faculty wit cannot match Kap in the long, witty, civilized monologue of the doings of the First Muskoka Light Horse and paratroop squadron.

Kap's defence of the multi-nationals is shockingly hilarious. What Kap would do to the invaders of the U.S. embassy in Tehran ought to rate with the memoirs of Sir Sam Hughes. Whenever the cigar smoke gets pungent my colleague waxes eloquently.

But there is a serious side to my brilliant friend. He is a first rate scholar. He has numerous publications to his credit. I don't know how he is as a teacher. What I know is that, should I ever want to study commerce, I would study it under Kap. Anyone who has the brains to pass a Kap course will be a tycoon, regardless of how bad the market is.

Now last week, as I sat down at the table, Kap pulled a mysterious document from his pocket. It was his resignation. It was brief and to the point. It made Veni, vidi, vici sound long winded. Kap is leaving us for the States. The fields of Colorado appear greener to my brilliant friend and colleague.

When enrollments and faculty decline, it need not be disastrous for an institution. If Laurentian is able to hold on to the brilliant professors and let the less than sparkling ones go,



Security states its case

Dear Editor:

Concerning the event that occurred at the Pub on Thursday, November 8, we as Student Security would like to clarify the issue. As is usually the case on Thursday nights, the pub reached capacity at approximately 10 p.m., when the rush of students finishing night classes arrived. Consequently, the foyer outside the pub began to fill up. Unfortunately, be-

cause the number of people leaving the pub was not sufficient to allow more people in, the crowd outside became rather impatient. (It should be noted here that Security cannot allow more than 252 people in the pub, as stated by the Liquor Licensing Board. Thus, when one person leaves permanently then we can only allow one person in).

At about 11 p.m., things outside the pub got a little out of hand. Certain people began smashing bottles against the walls and floor. When Student Security started getting complaints from those in the front of the line, as they entered the Pub, one worker went outside to settle things down. Because the foyer was overcrowded, the trouble-makers were unidentified.

After several such attempts, Student Security placed a call to Laurentian's own police at 11:30 p.m., requesting assistance in clearing the foyer. Laurentian Security responded to the call, and after arriving on the scene, they used their own discretion in calling the Sudbury Regional Police.

The foyer was then cleared of all people waiting in line.

At about 12:30 the doors to the Pub were re-opened, as people began to leave.

This is just one example of the many problems that Student Security encounters while on the job. We hope that in the future incidents like this will be avoided, so that everyone will not suffer for the irresponsible actions of certain individuals.

Student Security

EPC doesn't have V

by the EPC
In regard to the front page



story of the Nov. 15th issue of Lambda:

The EPC cannot agree more with the statements of Norm Raiche and Mr. T.L. Hennessey. When such pranks consist of thievery, then they cease to be humorous and are of a non-productive nature. Perhaps the pranksters thought it humorous at the time, probably due to being under the influence. Nevertheless, university property has been stolen. It is for this reason the EPC cannot condone actions of this type. We strongly urge the vandals to rethink their

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actions and return the "v" in vandalism. This type of destructiveness is strictly against the operating code of EPC who wish to gain results through much more subtle means.

The EPC sincerely wishes this type of thing will not recur although we welcome the involvement of this new faction. Again, we urge this group to reassess their thinking so as to aid the EPC, not to hinder it.

SERIOUS PROBLEM IN ENGINEERING FACULTY

by Joseph Snow
President
Laurentian University
Engineering Society

As the university community is undoubtedly aware, a degree program in Mining and Mineral Processing Engineering is, presently trying to find its roots at Laurentian. At this point in time, a very good curriculum has been set up, laboratory facilities are being upgraded, and an impressive group of highly qualified men comprises the faculty of the School of Engineering.

However, a very serious

problem exists within the faculty of the school. This problem has created a feeling of great unrest and lends itself to a very tense and unprofessional atmosphere. The situation has now deteriorated to the point where the future of the school is in serious jeopardy.

The students have voiced their concern to university officials and faculty members alike. To this point, it appears that most of these men are content to sit back and let the problem burn itself out. It is generally believed by the students and others that if the problem is not remedied in the

very near future, then the School of Engineering has little hope of surviving into the academic year 1980-81.

I am sure most everyone will agree that Northern Ontario is the hub of technology in the minerals industry for the nation if not the entire world. It follows then, that a mining and mineral processing degree program should flourish to the point of becoming one of the best in the country. On this basis it is inconceivable and totally unacceptable for such a program to fail.

Perhaps the university officials do not realize the impact that the closure of the School of Engineering would have on other departments. The Faculty of Science would be the hardest hit. A substantial portion of the enrollment in courses offered by the Faculty of Science is comprised of 1st and 2nd year engineering students. To lose these students would hamper the progress of this faculty,

which has recently been under fire from the administration. The Department of Mathematics too, would be seriously affected, since every 1st year engineering student must participate in no less than 3 courses offered by the Math Department. That part of the university that deals with the Humanities and Social Sciences would lose approximately 100 engineering students who choose their electives in these areas. If the quality of service of these three faculties/departments were to be adversely affected, then the problem would surely snowball until it would reach other professional schools and departments which rely on the services of the science, maths, and arts.

The reputations of the university and those involved with it are very much at stake here as well. It does not reflect well on a university that cannot implement a seemingly ideal program that has the technical and

financial support of the industry. Financially, the loss to the university would be phenomenal. Not only would tuition fees be lost, but the government funding as well would be cut off (it should be noted here that every student enrolled in engineering draws twice as much in government funding as those students enrolled in other departments).

Finally, the engineering students themselves are being affected. It seems that our livelihood for the future is being manipulated here by a handful of men playing politics. This is unacceptable and must be stopped immediately. Let's have the faculty members get together and start working in harmony. The students have been manipulated far too long, and will not tolerate it much further. Remember that the livelihood of the faculty is totally dependent upon the presence of the students.



Strokers Box

Howdy fans! Hope you haven't missed our journalistic talents in the past few weeks, but we've been hoarding loads of gossip to bring you the latest juice.

First and foremost we should mention the "gay and gala" event put on by the Third Brown Beaver Patrol: the music was entertaining for those non-disco bodies, the booze was potent enough for any "body" and the punkers and transvestites were out in full force. Since people are not very happy with name dropping, (i.e. being frustrated with initials), we won't drop any. Is that okay with you Steve?

Now on to sports. It seems the Stroker Hockey teams are keeping up with tradition - that is, we'll see you in the finals Mudsharks! As for floor hockey, although the guys showed their usual finesse and bravery before the opposition, they went down in the semi-finals to a powerful Toronto team.

And now for you Strokers

here's a song to get "strokin" for the Christmas Banquet being held in the Students' Lounge, December 1st: **Banquet Delight** (sung to the tune of Silent Night)

Not a silent night
On the banquet night
All is not calm
Because all are bombed
Holy Strokers so rowdy and wild
Stroking in their own beds all the while

Ron and Narc are patrolling
Patrolling just to fine you.

Just a note in closing, if all people found this column boring (yawn, yawn), so did we. So next time, get your rear in gear and produce (and we don't mean baby Strokerslings). The RAMM's are desperate for action. Until next time, here's an interesting thought. Did you realize that two blond Strokers were actually cousins? That's incest you know.

Till next time,
your loving RAMM's.

Unicornia

by Dale van Zant

Jules Verne may not have appreciated it but "Around the World in Eighty Ounces" is probably the best way to describe the latest Globe Trot. The second annual venture to Warren was well attended and appreciated as the cheap suds, fine food (when eaten), and music rendered a milieu that couldn't help but propagate enjoyment.

The Res. sweaters will be available soon, and once again our troops will be distinguishable from the plebes.

Saturday witnessed a floor hockey tournament in which U.C. left its mark. The U.C. men captured consolation laurels but not before a hard-fought victory over the U.C. Derelicts. Participants in the tourney, as an added bonus, each received a Phys Ed credit for their transcripts.

The Unicorns were the first

of the ice hockey teams to draw blood with a 5-2 victory over Huntington.

Christmas festivities are drawing nigh and you should be planning and reserving now as you will not be alone in your ideas.

P.S. Head; it appears you have a rather unique method of looking for dew worms.

Ace; there is no such thing as a polite way to hurl.

by Ted Vance

During the past few weeks that COMM-POST has been in existence, you may have noticed that the column has grown rather rapidly, to the point where it was continued on another page. To relieve any worries that we're attempting to take over the pages of Lambda in sheer volume alone, you'll find this week a somewhat abbreviated column.

We have finally received the results of our first entry in the Ontario Inter-Collegiate Business Game. At present, we're in the exact middle of the field, in fourth place. However, our position for the next round seems to be very healthy.

As many of the populace are not familiar with the details of this game, I'll take this opportunity to fill you in. Last year, Queen's University hosted a contest between 5 business schools on the national level. The purpose of the event was to foster interchange and a little friendly competition between various Commerce departments. This year the Ontario contest that we are involved in originates from the University of Toronto, and consists of 7 schools involved in a computer

business simulation game.

This game is similar to that which most of us have experienced at Laurentian, except for its complexity. Each company has three product lines and a myriad of decisions to make for each, besides financial and policy decisions. The contest runs over the course of the school year. It should be interesting to watch the progression.

The second in the series of mini-profiles on Commerce reps features **Rich Coulterman**. Rich



is a second year representative. Born in Sudbury, he's remained and presently resides in New Sudbury. Besides being on the Commerce council, Rich is an active player for the Thorneloe

hockey team. His major interest educationally centres around general management as a future career.

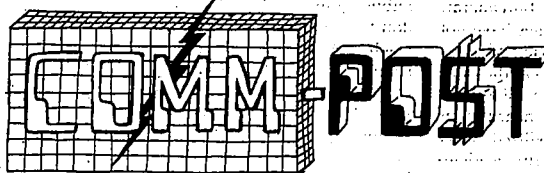
This is a reminder that the Commerce curling bonspiel takes place this Friday, November 23, starting at some ungodly hour of the morning. If you're not participating as a team member, come out to the Sudbury Curling Club anyway for a most enjoyable day.

I'm not sure if any professors have found the intestinal fortitude to enter; if they have, you'll be guaranteed some first rate entertainment.

Once again, agendas and details of Council meetings are being posted on classroom blackboards. Feel free to drop in any Wednesday.

The Commerce Council is engaged in drawing up a final budget to be presented to the student body prior to Christmas break. The budget will be presented in a special COMM-POST newsletter.

Keep those cards and letters coming! I think I'll close now before we both fall asleep. Tune in next week!



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Ron Southward
Dennis O'Brien
Jack Craig



THORNELOE WINS PAIR IN HOCKEY

By Brian "Fish Ziegler" Trevall
Another week was completed in the Intramural Hockey League, with all games being close and exciting. Doug "Lou" Nanne was the big man this week as he picked up 7 points while leading his team, the Thorneloe Thunderbirds, to two victories.

On Sunday, November 11, two games were played at the Bell Grove arena. In the first match-up, it was the U of S Stokers defeating the Huntington Hawks 5 - 2 in A division play. Mitch Philbin picked up two goals while single markers went to John Martin, Frank Couture and Steve Tanner. Tanner also picked up three assists. Huntington goals came from the sticks of Sean Jenkins and Marty Dotto. In the second game of the night the Engineers and the Single Student Fighting Stars played to a 1 - 1 draw. Kevin Eaton fired the Stars lone goal with Baddison's goal late in the second period tying the game for the Engineers.

On Monday night, the Thorneloe T-birds picked up another victory as they defeated the U.C. Leftovers 5 - 3. Rick Fabilli fired the hat trick for the winners with Roger Gray scoring a pair. Scoring for the Leftovers were Dave "Charles Manson" Harris with two and Tim Hansen getting the single goal. In the other game of the night, the U of S Stokers defeated the Huntington Hawks 6 - 4 in B division action. For the Stokers, goals were scored

by Carl Tripp who had two, Mo Belter, Phil McMillan, Don Dubrealt and Dan Charboneau. Huntington marksmen were Brad Aelicks who had a pair, Jacques Blais and Rich Castonguay. It should be mentioned that Ed "Too Tall Bernacki" played a great game for the losers with many fine defensive manoeuvres.

On Wednesday four games were played. In the first encounter, the Single Student No-Names survived a glorious comeback attempt by the U.C. Light Brigade and held on for a 3 - 2 victory. The No-Names had jumped into a quick 3 - 0 lead with two goals by Dan Ranich and a single by Steve Kerekes. But the Light Brigade scored two goals late in the third period but could not tally the equalizer. The Light Brigade's goals were scored by Henry Tokola and George Hudecek.

In the next game, the All-Stars defeated Spad 3 - 2, with the help of strong goal-tending by Rob Van Exan. The All-Stars goals were scored by Mike Walker, Dan O'Connor and Bob Faddis. Andre Bilo-deau notched both goals for Spad. Rookie coaches Steve Demarco and Charlie Hamilton have not yet been able to lead Spad to a victory. Is it time for a change?

In another A division, the U.C. Unicorns defeated the Huntington Hawks 5 - 3. John "Chico" Bogdanis who is the smallest player in Intramural Hockey was the big man for the

Unicorns as he blasted three goals by the Huntington net-minder. Peter Demarco and Randy "Cess" Poole had singles for the winners. For the losers, it was Dan Gleeson, Marty Dotto and Dave Bowie each scoring a goal. In the final game of the evening, Doug "Lou" Nanne picked up five points as he led Thorneloe to a 5 - 1 victory over the Engineers. Nanne and Rick Fabilli each had a pair of goals with the single going to Randy Stringer. Nanne also had three assists. For the Engineers it was Atkinson scoring the lone goal for the losers.

This past Monday, two games were played in the B division. In the first game, the Fighting Stars remained undefeated as they beat the U of S Stokers 5 - 2. Tim "Everywhere" Larry had a pair for the winners with single markers scored by Dave Webb, Bruce Weaver and Mickey Zielinski. For the losers, it was Andre Mireault and Phil McMillan each scoring a goal.

In the final game of the week, the U.C. Leftovers lost again as they fell victim to the undefeated Single Student No-Names. Steve Ross and Adam Bonczak each scored two goals for the No-Names with Baechler scoring the single. Greg Keeping had two goals for the losers with Nick Van Kraay rounding out the scoring. U.C. Leftover Rick "The Legend" Strutt summed it all up for the Leftovers when he said, "Before the start of the

season everyone regarded us as the team to beat this season. And so far everyone has done just that!"

Coaches Corner: Dave "Punch" Beauchesne and Bob "Imlach" Koczulab [U. of S. Stokers "B"] "This year's 'B' team is an excellent mixture of seasoned veterans and raw rookies. Off to a slow start the team reversed itself under the new coaching tandem of 'Punch & Imlach' and is now in full flight to a 'B' division championship.

Dale "tag" Van Zant [U.C. Light Brigade]: "A great deal of recruitment was done to fill the many vacancies occurring this

season with the Hospital for the Criminally Insane providing a number of fresh faces. Our greatest strength lies in the fact that I have compromising pictures of the convenor at his last floor party in which the S.P.C. A. would have an interest. However, if that fails, we have a strong goaltender who has a legitimate claim to fame (unlike his birth), as the last cut of the Burlington Home for Unwed Mothers. Besides, we aren't called the Light Brigade for nothing as judged by our latest charge (but we'll leave the police out of this)."

Smooth Rock Falls, Floor Hockey Champs

by Ron Greasley

The Laurentian Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament was held this past Saturday here at the University. Sixteen teams from across Ontario came to the campus to participate in the tournament.

The event was kicked off on Friday night by an "Open House" for all participants in the Thorneloe Social Center. Still groggy from their previous night's activities, the first teams took to the floor Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. Games were played all day long in both the Ben Avery and Teacher's College gyms.

The first round results were predictable, but there were a few surprises in the second round. On the championship side, a young U of S Stokers team upset a talented league team from Peterborough, the North Side Sinners. As well, in the closest and most exciting game of the day, the defending champion, Huntington Hawks, were beaten by Beach's Rangers of Toronto. In the semi-finals, the Stokers played well but were unable to contain Beach's quickness and the Rangers advanced to the finals.

In the other half of the draw, a Sudbury team, the Fantalings, squared off against the Smooth Rock Falls Frenchmen. The Fantalings gave it all they could, but were unable to control the Frenchmen's offensive power, and this set up an all out-of-town final.

On the Consolation side, semi-final action saw the U. Cemen defeat the SPAD Lads in a very well-played contest. In the other semi-final game, Timmins Treaty Snakes easily handled the University of Toronto Skulemen.

The stage was not set for the final games, with the Cemen representing Laurentian's only hope of gaining a championship. The Consolation final was a wide open, high scoring contest, that was fairly evenly matched in the first half. In the second, though, the U.C. crew came up with the big plays when they needed it, and thus, captured the title. The championship game pitted two rough but very talented teams against each other. Smooth Rock Falls was able to contain Beach's Rangers speed and this was the key to their success. Both sides received fine goal tending, but, in the end, Smooth Rock emerged victorious.

That night, an award's presentation was held in the U of S Lounge. The majority of prizes were donated by Carling O'Keefe and their representative, Mr. Gord Crawford was on hand to make the presentations. In addition to team prizes, some individuals were honoured. Ed Adams from the Cemen was the Tournament high scorer. Mark Hamell from the University of Toronto Skulemen was voted Most Sportmanlike Player and Sam Nicolletta, who had three solid performances for the Stokers, was given the top goalie honours.

The convenors wish to thank all the referees and timekeepers that took time to help them out. They would also like to thank all those individuals who gave them counsel and encouragement during their preparation for the tournament. Finally a special vote of thanks goes to Miss Pat Pickard, Mr. Gord Crawford, and Mr. Ken Bah-nuk, the project's advisor, for their invaluable assistance throughout. It is hoped that all involved in the competition enjoyed themselves.

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HOCKEY VEES FIGHT TO STAND-OFF IN T.O.

by Stu Cousins

Laurentian Vees Hockey team went to Toronto last weekend and came home with two ties for their efforts. On Friday night at Varsity Arena, the Voyageurs tied University of Toronto 4-4 and on Saturday night they fought to a 2-2 draw with York.

Coach Billy Harris, who was hoping to sweep the two Toronto teams as that would have moved the Vees into first place, said that it was "disappointing that we didn't win both games." The reasons for disappointment, said Harris, were that "Toronto scored with 2½ minutes left to get the tie and in the York game, we missed four breakaways in the last ten

minutes."

Fred Taylor and the team's leading scorer, Cam Campbell, each tallied a goal in both of the games to lead the scoring department.

In the Toronto-L.U. game, Taylor and Campbell scored within two minutes of each other to start the Vees with an early 2-0 lead. Felix Cirelli assisted on Taylor's goal and Gary Maunu set up Campbell's marker.

Toronto came right back to tie it up on goals by Tom Callaghan and George Chan until Will Crothers scored with only 28 seconds left in the first period to put Laurentian back in the lead. Lou Clements and

Steve Demarco picked up assists on Crothers' goal.

Crothers got his second goal of the game to increase the Vees lead to 4-2, but Toronto's Mike Todd was the hero as he scored late in the second period and again late in the third period to give Toronto the draw.

Laurentian took 7 minor penalties in the game and Toronto was handed 6 minors and one 10-minute misconduct.

The following night against York, Cam Campbell opened the scoring at 1:31 of the second period on a set-up from Tim Heale.

York's Jeff Black responded with two goals in the second

period to put York on top 2-1.

In the third period, Laurentian outshot York 14-9 and had all those breakaway opportunities, but they could only come up with one goal as Fred Taylor scored at 9:17 and the game ended up in a tie.

The shots on net for the game were even at 32 apiece, as were the penalties; both teams took 8 minors and one major.

The major penalties occurred at 17:26 of the third period with a fight between Laurentian's Jeff Macoun and

York's Claudio Lessio.

Notes: Coach Harris says that Charlie Hamilton might be returning to the lineup on Dec. 11 when a combined team of Vees and Sudbury Wolves will be playing the Olympic team at Sudbury Arena. According to manager Roger Hubbard, the goaltending was "excellent" in both games last weekend as Rick Brown and Gary Winch played great games. Next action for the Vees is on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 when they are in Windsor for two games.

Showdown Final: Prevost vs. Lyons

By Bryan Richards and Gary Winch

Carmichael Arena was the scene of Laurentian's first (and hopefully annual) intramural showdown competition. Twenty-three players attempted to use their talents to advance themselves to further competition by either scoring or stopping goals.

The process of elimination is quite similar to that used by the N.H.L.'s version of showdown. Two forwards take three "penalty shots" each on a goaltender with the forward scoring the most goals advancing. The

goals against records of the goalies were tabulated in order to evaluate the efforts of these brave young souls.

By using their skills to the utmost, Yvan Prevost and Gerry Lyons advanced to the finals against goaltenders Gary Milani and Bob Kocylab. Paul Sheer won the consolation championship. The finals will be run between periods of a Vees hockey game.

We would like to thank everyone who showed up to test their skills and hope that the competition was enjoyed by all.

Other Stuff For Joe Fan

Curling

Come on out all SPAD and PHYS-ED students for an enjoyable day of curling. You don't have to be an expert to participate; everyone is welcome. The bonspiel takes place at the Sudbury Curling Club Friday, January 11th. Entry Fee is \$4.00 per person and the deadline for entries is Dec. 7. For more information contact Mike Abramson (673-5564) or Sean Jenkins (673-0075 at Huntington College).

Women's Basketball

The Lady Vees won both of their away games this weekend. On Friday they outscored the Ottawa Gee-Gees 72-25. High scorers for Laurentian were: Franca Ingrubelli with 21 points, Deb Davies with 17, Donna Zirojevic with 16 and Natalie Vukovich with 12. Deb Davies was the team leader in rebounds with 10. The score against Queen's University on Saturday was 79-54. Natalie Vukovich led the Vees' scoring attack with 30 points, Franca Ingrubelli and

Deb Davies each contributed 10. Natalie had 6 rebounds.

Men's Volleyball

One win and one loss was the result of the road trip to Toronto. In a best-of-five match against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues the Vees came out on top 3 games to 2. The scores in that match were: 15-9, 10-15, 15-7, 10-15 and 17-15. Arnold Stirajs led the team in attacking with 10 kills; he also led the squad in blocking. On Saturday the Vees came up against "the team to beat this year." The strong York Yeomen won the match 3 games to 1. The scores were: 2-15, 6-15, 22-20, and 11-15. Mike Deschesne played a steady game with 6 kills. Rookie Tim Louks showed outstanding defensive and net play.

Men's Basketball

The Basketball Voyageurs competed in the Pinky Lewis Tournament at McMaster University. They lost their game against the Brock Badgers 76-68.

Upcoming Voyageur Action

Men's Basketball - University of Toronto at Laurentian - Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball - L.U. at University of Toronto - Nov. 23. L.U. at University of Western Ontario - Nov. 24.

Men's Volleyball - L.U. at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute - Nov. 23. L.U. at Queen's University - Nov. 24.

Women's Volleyball - East Tournament at Carleton.

Huntington highlights

by Mark Cayouette

Huntington's male intramural hockey team is off to a bad start this year. In the A Division, the Hawks lost two games in a row, one at the hands of the U. of S. Stokers (4-2) the other to the talents of the U.C. Unicorns (5-3). In the Stokers' game, Marty (Barly) Dotto and Sean (Shanker) Jenkins scored the Hawks' goals. Dan (The Man) Gleeson, Marty Dotto and David Wallin put the puck in the net once each against the Unicorns.

In the B Division, the Hawks lost to the U. of S. Stokers by a score of 6-4. The Huntington fan club awarded Brad Aelicks the "Rookie of the Night Award" for his contribution of two goals. The other goals were scored by Jacques (Strapper) Blais and Rick Castonguay.

Intramural basketball started out last week with a record of one win, one loss for the Huntington Hawks. Was the win the result of the V.I.P.s being too cowardly to show

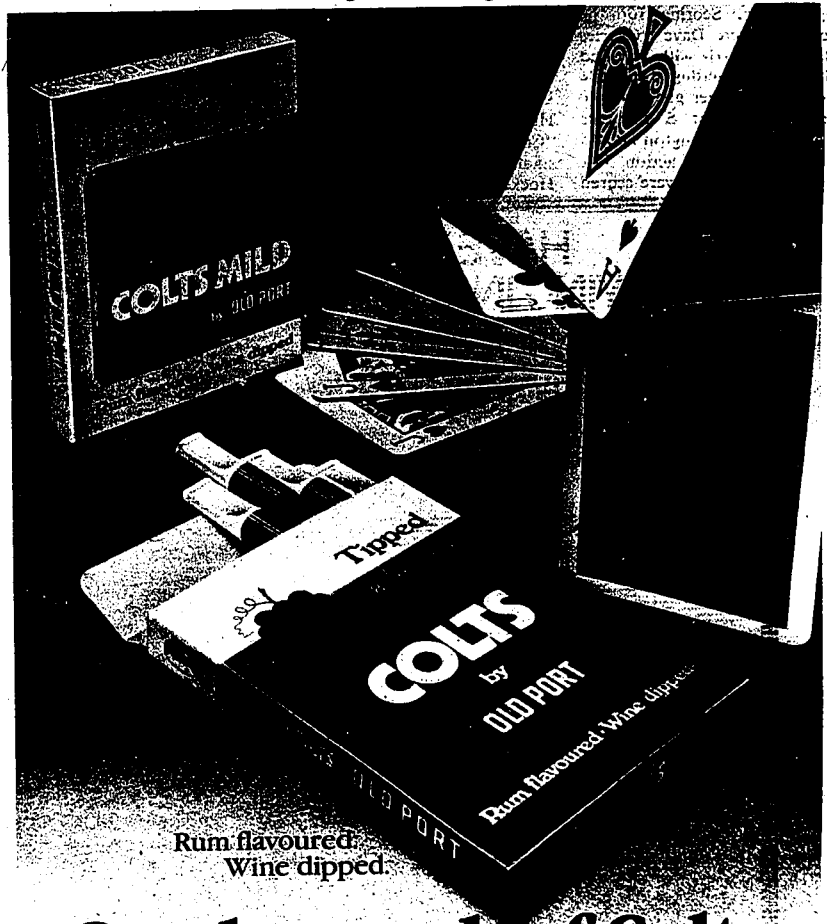
up?? The loss suffered was at the hands of the U.C. Red Caps. The Hawks' main scorers were Nello Giordano and Garvin Milne.

Guess what's coming up on the weekend, Phooey Booley Day. Although last year, Huntington's 2nd floor stadium wasn't filled to capacity, the Phooey Booley Parade was a success.

Last year during the Grey Cup game, some people (who shall remain nameless) overindulged in certain liquid refreshments. By the end of the first half they didn't know who was leading and probably didn't care. They had enough problems rushing - not for a touchdown - but to the relief room to relieve their valves.

As you all know, exam time is two weeks away, so you'd better slow down with the extracurricular activities (drinking, sports, partying, etc...) and start looking into those books of yours.

P.S. My thanks to Dan Gleeson.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.



AND NOW FOR THE NEWS

AMSTERDAM [ZNS] — Dutch hashish smokers, hit by spiraling inflation that has forced prices up to \$7.50 a gram from \$2.25, are looking to a radio station for help.

Radio Vara, a national Netherlands radio network, says it will return to broadcasting the street prices of hashish

in the country in an effort to halt the ballooning cost of the drug.

Hashish and marijuana smokers in Holland are subject only to a fine if arrested for possession.

For eight years Radio Vara had broadcast a 35-second spot each Saturday which quoted the

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December 6: **ALPINE SHEPHERDS OF NEW ZEALAND** - Modern Alpine shepherds care for their sheep, an occupation many thousands of years old. **ANGKOR: THE LAST CITY** - Discover a whole metropolis of palaces and temples recovered from the jungle which hid them for centuries.

December 13: **IN PRAISE OF HANDS** - Artisans from the world over at work at their crafts. **GABRIELLE ABLE** - A glimpse of the Canadian artist and her pen and ink acrylics. Due to the holiday season, films will not be shown December 20 and January 3. Films will resume January 10, 1980.

etcetera etcetera

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Note to all prospective artistic contributors to LAMBDA
Cartoons, illustrations and other graphic submissions must be in **BLACK**. Otherwise our printer's process camera will not pick it up. Up to this point, submissions done in pencil or in blue ink have been painstakingly redone in black ink. In future, they will simply not run.

Erika Burck

December 4 - 16, 1979
GALLERY I: CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOW - SUDBURY CRAFT FOUNDATION

Are you looking for special Christmas gifts this year? A selection of works by artists and artisans of the Sudbury Craft Foundation will be for sale. Paintings, prints, drawings, pottery, weaving and mixed media creations will be available from outstanding craftsmen.

This exhibition presents a unique opportunity to fill the needs of your Christmas list early in the season.

GALLERY II: NORTHERN ONTARIO ART ASSOCIATION COLOUR SHOW

The Northern Ontario Art Association presents its 23rd annual exhibition comprising some 39 works in varied medias. Jurying the exhibition this year at the Timmins Museum Centre were Professor Gordon Couling, O.C.A. and Peter Goetz, O.S.A., C.S.P.W.C., F.I.A.L., S.C.A. This exhibition reflects a diverse use of modern techniques and an aggressive use of colour.



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ME - OUI FORMED IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL [CUP] — A committee to coordinate campus campaigns to urge a yes vote in the upcoming Quebec referendum has been formed by post-secondary students in Quebec.

The committee, called Me-Oui, was formed last week by both francophone and anglophone students.

Movement organizer Pierre Paquin said: "The committee is only a functional tool. Its sole goal is to inform students about the importance of voting yes in

the Quebec referendum next spring."

Our aim is to get things going before the committee for a no vote can undertake its campaign," he said.

Although most of the students already involved in the movement are members of well known independence groups (Parti Quebecois, Société Saint Jean Baptiste and Movement Nationale des Québécois), none of these organizations are formally linked to the committee.

"The movement is removing

itself from any organized political unit," said Paquin.

Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, Camille Laurin and Louise Harel from the PQ acted as resource persons for the initial meeting of the committee. Charbonneau stressed that the PQ is not controlling Me-Oui.

"Neither the national council, nor the regional bodies, nor the district associations (of the PQ) can determine the policies of Me-Oui," he said.

"The students are organizing themselves. We will help them only if they want us to. This is not a sort of 'Young Liberals' section inside the PQ," said Charbonneau.

The committee hopes to reach all young people, not just students, says Paquin.

"Though we want to mobilize all students and young people across the province, for the moment we are focusing our attentions of CEGEP (community college) and university students," he said.

Paquin added that the movement also wants to 'politicize' young people.

"This generation is going to build Quebec. We are sowing for the future."

The first meeting defined the structure of the movement and elected five students to sit on the national executive council of Me-Oui.

Laurentian University Annual Christmas Dance

Jointly sponsored by the Admin. Assoc., The Faculty Assoc. and the Support Staff Assoc.

Date: Dec. 7/79

Place: Great Hall

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.

Dinner: 7:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Midnight Snack

Cash Bar

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Dress: Semi-formal

Ticket Sellers: Bob Tekauc (Physical Plant), Steve Beynon (Comp. Serv.), Jean Terrell (Bookstore), Rick Hauta (Library), Pye Ferlatte (Phys. Ed.)

Tickets: \$25.00 per couple

2 free refreshments per ticket

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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **LAMBDA** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. **LAMBDA** is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **LAMBDA** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS** is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal are not necessarily the opinion of **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising are the Friday before the Thursday of publication. Submissions made personally to the **LAMBDA** office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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Business Manager	Gary O'Connor
Advertising Managers	Bob Foreman, Marino Vereecke
Graphics	Erika Burck
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...and Here They are...

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